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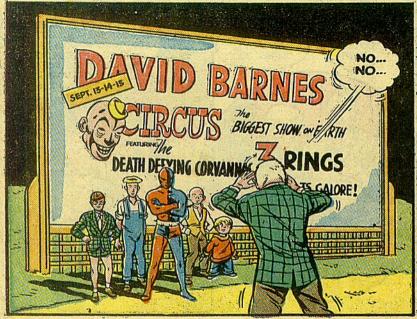






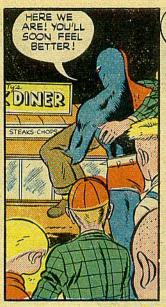














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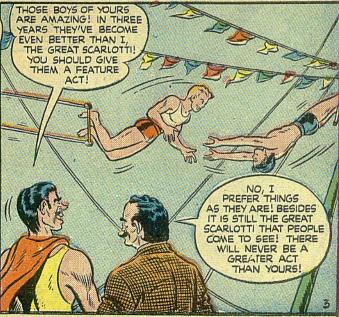
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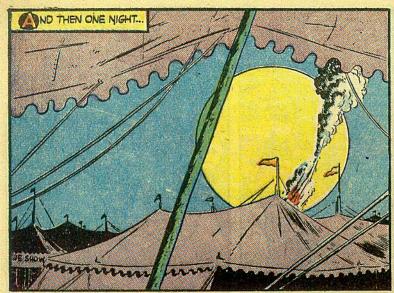










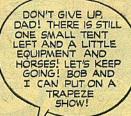


















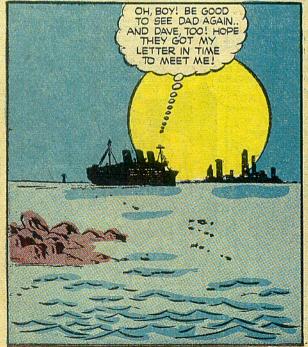


















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ALIVE!

OH, STOP BEING

SO SENTIMENTAL

THIS IS BUSINESS!

CIRCUS TO BOTH OF

US WITH ONE PROVISO! SHOULD THE PART-NERSHIP BREAK UP, THE OUTFIT IS TO BE SOLD AND THE MONEY GIVEN TO THE CIRCUS

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HOME!

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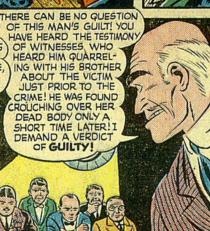
































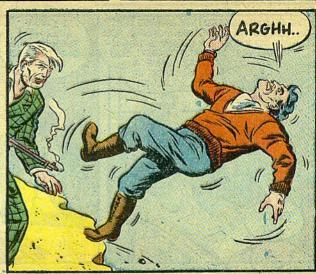


















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CHARLES BIRO and BOB WOOD, Editors

Dear Mr. Biro:

I feel that the plot of each story in DAREDEVIL Comics is of infinite value to my three growing children. Reading this particular comic magazine is our favorite pastime. Thanks for your ideas, especially those which bring out good sportsmanship.

(Mrs.) J.: R. Dodson, 51 Wallace Circle Barlow Place, Portsmouth, Virginia

From reading your letter, I'm sure your sons are well stocked with that most precious commodity.

Daredevil Comics really are different. One reason is Charles Biro's eye-catching covers. Another is that we, the readers, have a chance to give our opinions and suggestions, which are carefully considered. Go-Along Gallagher certainly is an improvement over Roger Wilco. Now the whole book is perfect.

Helen Snyder, Franklin Farms Washington, Pa.

Let us know how you like the new half-page feature, "Inside Dope," Helen.

I read all Charles Biro's books, and I find that DARE-DEVIL is the best one. DAREDEVIL comics is not only a comic with adventure and excitement, but it is a comic that helps to show young Americans the right path between good and evil.

> Paul Vance, P.O. Box No. 1649 Fort Benning, Ga.

All children are born good. If they become bad they are morally sick, and need the understanding treatment as with a hospital patient. We are not the doctors but I think we sell a good grade of moral orange-juice.

We G. I.'s sure get a "kick" out of DAREDEVIL.

After a hard day drilling in the field, it sure is a
pleasure to be able to relax with DAREDEVIL and

the Little Wise Guys, Sniffer, and Go-Along Gallagher. Two days after DAREDEVIL hits the "PX" there isn't a single issue to be had.

Pfc Kenny Brown 42 262 932 RS No. 2 c/o Message Ctr, Ft. Dix, N. J.

We hope the PX reaction is the same with Crime Does Not Pay and Boy Comics.

This is what's on my mind. Each time I read DARE-DEVIL, I say to myself, why is DAREDEVIL different than other characters in comics such as and Captain ? It's just that he has something ..., and Captain haven't got.

Anthony Simeti, 128 Boerum St. Brooklyn 6, New York

Your letter has something, too, that deserves our thanks.

My friend and I have started a comic book lending library. We have at least 60 comics, but DARE-DEVIL is asked for ten times more than any other comic book. We even make them pay double, but they still beg for more.

Richard Garland, 75 Howard Ave. Dorchester, Mass.

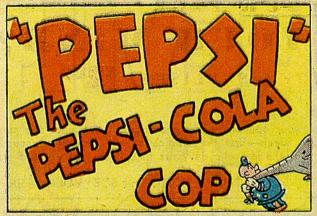
This will buy twenty more comics for your library shelves.

Your DAREDEVIL magazine is the best of its kind, but although it is my favorite, I cannot find it here regularly. I sincerely hope it will become more abundant in the future. I'm glad to note that its size and drawings have remained magnificent. Send them here soon.

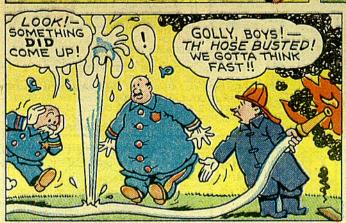
Mel V. Salazar, 15 Capitan ticong Singalong, Manila, Philippines

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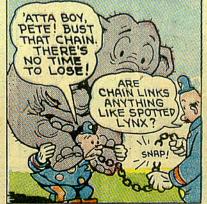




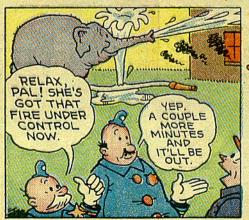


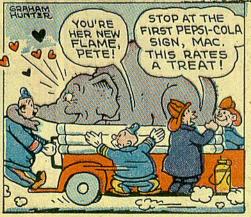






































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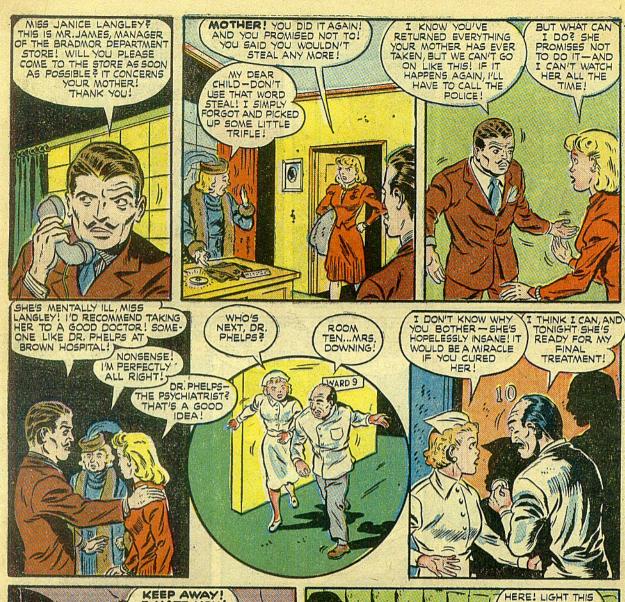
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DOING THINGS LIKE THIS!

I CAN'T LET THIS NO! DON'T YOUR DAUGHTER!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND
A WOMAN OF YOUR
POSITION, WITH SUCH
A LOVELY DAUGHTER PLEASE! I'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN!

SORRY-YOU SAID THAT BEFORE! I'VE BEEN LENIENT LONG ENOUGH! NOW I'M GOING TO DISCUSS THIS WITH YOUR DAUGHTER!

















MUST HAVE

YOU'RE A GENIUS,

SHE'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT! SHE'S GOT TO BE! I HAVEN'T FAILED YET! TURN ON THE LIGHT!

DR. PHELPS

DOWNING! PLEASE, MISS! DR

WAKE

UP, MRS

YOU'VE BEEN VERY ILL BUT NOW YOU'RE ALL BETTER! I'LL PHONE I FEEL SO STRANGE! YOU LOOK LIKE YOUR HUSBAND AND KIND FRIENDLY TELL HIM TO CALL
FOR YOU! YOUR FRIENDS
WILL BE SO HAPPY
TO KNOW YOU
ARE WELL! PERSON-PERHAPS YOU CAN HELP ME! WHERE AM I? WHERE IS MY HUSBAND AND ALL MY



DOCTOR! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! EVERY BEEN VERY ILL ONE SAID SHE WAS NOT TO REMEMBER! POOR DARLING HOPELESSLY INSANE HARRY MUST HAVE BEEN TERRIBLY ...AND YOU CURED HER! UPSET!

YOU'VE TIME TO HANDLE HELP ANY ADDITIONAL CASES! ME!

PHELPS IS TERRIBLY

BUSY-HE HASN'T











































































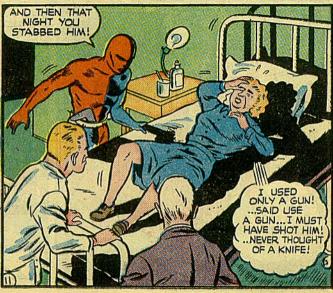


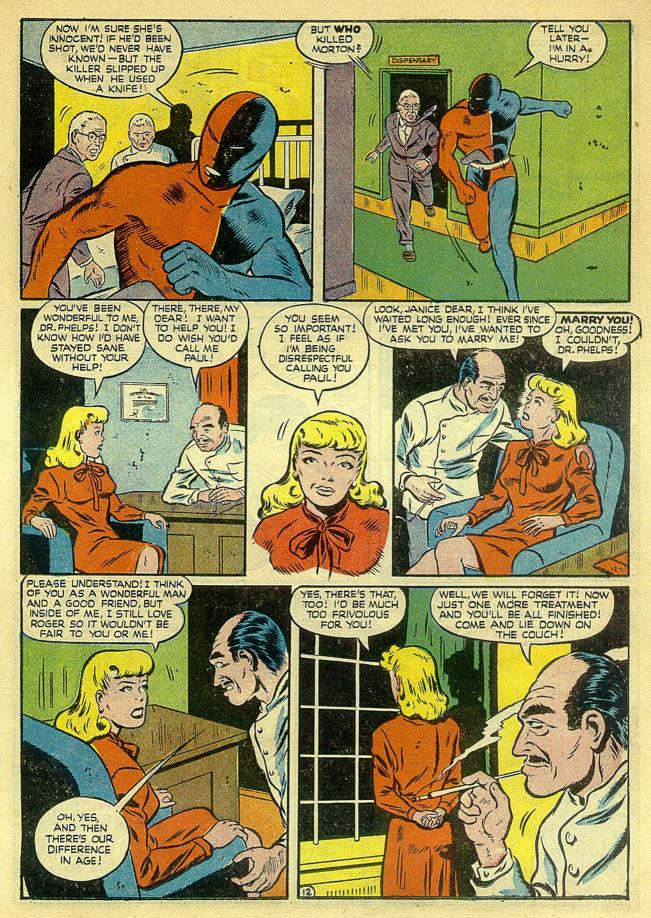




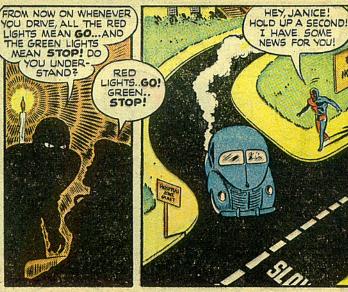






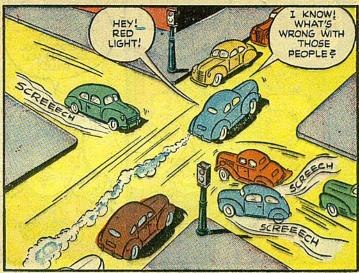


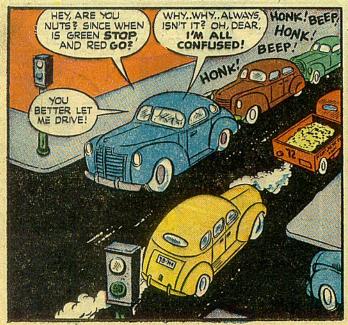




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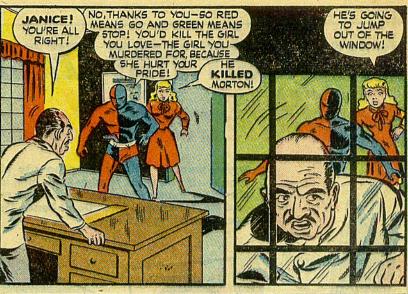




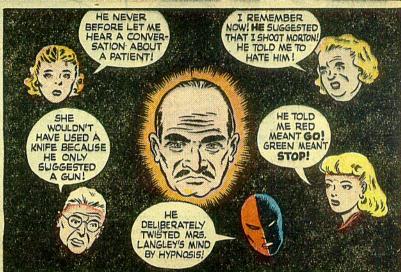


















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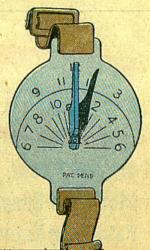
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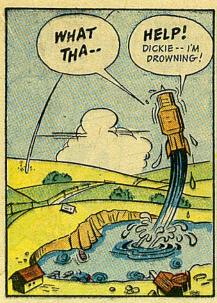
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PALLS INCESSANTLY
ON THE EBONY-HUED
HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA,
TWO FIGURES EMERGE
OUT OF THE DARKNESS-













EXCUSE ME, MAM - MY NAME'S DICKIE DEANCOULP YOU PIRECT ME TO
THE HOME OF MR. JOHN D.
BILDER? WE LOST OUR
WAY IN THE STORM-

- ABOUT FOUR
MILES AS THE
CROW FLIES-JUST
THE OTHER SIDE
OF THE PEAK--



AFTER ONLY A FEW HOURS SLEEP--DICKIE AND ZIPARE CALLED TO MR. BILDER'S OFFICE

DICKIE--THE SOIL TESTS CAN WAIT-I'M IN A JAM--I HAVE A CONTRACT TO BUILD A TUNNEL THROUGH THE PEAK-- WHICH WOULD SHORTEN THE ROAD ABOUT 20 MILES ---

OH YES--WE CAME THROUGH IT LAST NIGHT!







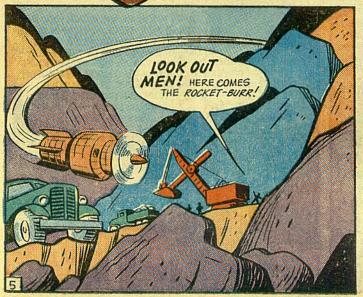








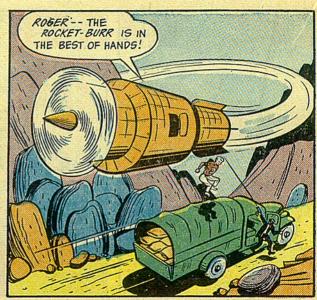






















SHE MUST'VE BEEN



THE AMAZIEUR TOUCH

A CRIMEBUSTER STORY

By DICK FRENCH

HAVEN'T done anything," laughed Crimebuster as Chief Crandell hurried him along the hall of Police Headquarters. "I won't talk till I see my lawyer!"

"Cut the comedy," barked Crandell. "This is serious. I'm just glad you happened to be around to come along with me. I'll tell you the whole story

on the way."

Hurrying down the steps of the big downtown building, Crimebuster and the Chief Inspector slid into the back seat of a big police cruiser. Two of Crandell's plain-clothes men leaped into the front, and the car roared away from the curb.

Siren screaming an authoritative warning, the powerful machine swerved expertly through the heavy evening traffic, racing for the outskirts of town. Crimebuster gave Squeeks a few consoling

pats.

"Well, what's the story, Chief? You almost startled Squeeks out of a year's growth, to say nothing of ruining my own equilibrium. I think we deserve

an explanation."

"Okay—here's the story," answered Crandell. "Irving Stutz, president of General Engines, just committed suicide at his estate out on the North Shore. Or at least, that's the story I got from one of his brothers over the phone."

Crimebuster frowned. "Irving Stutz, eh? Quite

a big shot!"

"Big shot is right," said Crandell in an irritated tone. "That's the trouble: You know how often suicides turn into murders, and with the victim as important a man as this, there are always people ready to stir up a mess. But it's a delicate thing to handle—one slip and we're in a spot. It's best to be right the first time. That's why I'm glad I ran into you. Perhaps you can help me out."

"I hope so," answered Crimebuster. "At any rate,

I'll certainly try."

Fifteen minutes later the big car turned off the main highway and whirled up a tree-lined gravel drive. As it came to a stop, and Crimebuster and the Inspector leaped out, a local policeman came hurrying across the lawn to meet them.

"Inspector Crandell? Glad to meet you, sir," he called. "The man is dead alright. The pulmotor crew just left. The two brothers are over by the

pool, Right this way."

As they approached the little group near the edge of the ornate swimming pool, Crimebuster took

quick stock of the situation. The men, closest to the formless, sheet-covered form lying on the grass, were obviously the two remaining Stutz brothers. The younger of the two, a pale man in his early thirties, stood nervously winding a key-chain around his fingers. The grey-haired older brother sat in a gaudy beach chair, staring straight before him. Close to him stood the local police chief, and further back in a forlorn little group, huddled the servants of the household.

After brief introductions had been made, and a cursory inspection of the remains of Irving Stutz,

Inspector Crandell got down to business.

"Now, gentlemen," he began, "I wish to express my deepest sympathy, and I realize how much of a shock to you this unfortunate happening must be. But much as I dislike doing it, it will be necessary to ask you a few questions."

The older man, sitting in his beach chair, appeared unaware of Crandell's question, but the younger brother stared at the Inspector for a moment, absently running his hand through his perfectly arranged, wavy black hair.

"I thought I had told you all the details over the

telephone," he said slowly.

"That's true," answered Crandell, "but as a matter of form, I'd like to hear the story again."

"Alright, I'll tell you," said the young man sourly, "but let's get it over with. I'd like to get out of these wet clothes." He indicated his dripping slack suit. "I went into the pool after Irving, and —well, I'll come to that."

"I can't think of any good reason for Irving to do this," he began. "It's true he was a bit despondent about business matters, but it hardly seemed

serious enough for this."

"At any rate, my brother Henry, Irving and myself were right here talking business all afternoon. Irving seemed rather preoccupied, but I didn't pay much attention. Finally, about an hour ago, Irving seemed to lose interest in the discussion, and wandered over to the edge of the pool. He just stood there, apparently day-dreaming. I almost forgot he was present, in view of the fact that Henry and I were going over some very important matters. But suddenly a movement of Irving's caught my eye. He had tilted a small bottle to his mouth, and as I glanced at him, he swallowed its contents, and tossed the bottle into the pool. That's it there—on the table."

Crandell picked up the small container from a

garden table, unscrewed the top and sniffed at it. "Uh-huh," he murmured, "Arsenic. Go on with the story."

"Excuse me," interrupted Crimebuster. "May I

take a look?"

Taking the bottle from Crandell, he examined it for a moment, and then turned to the younger Stutz. "Your brother didn't replace the cap on the bottle, did he?"

Stutz smiled. "Why, no, as a matter of fact," he answered. "That's a point I forgot to mention. After pulling Irving out of the pool, I went in again after the bottle. I must have replaced the cap myself—I don't know why."

"I see," said Crimebuster. "And then what hap-

pened?"

"Well, there isn't much more to tell. After tossing the bottle in the water, Irving turned and looked at us for a moment. He didn't say a word. Then he turned and dived into the pool. I thought for a moment he was playing a trick on us, but then I realized that the look on his face had not been that of a man in a joking mood. I dove in after him, and had some little difficulty locating his body—locating him, rather. Finally I found him, and dragged him out. Henry went to phone for a doctor, and I tried to revive Irving. Then later, after the doctor arrived, I retrieved the bottle, as I told you. And that's about all there is to it." Stutz glanced at his brother as if for confirmation, but still the older man gave no sign of having heard.

You may go and change now, if you wish. I'd like

to talk to some of the servants."

"Just one more question," said Crimebuster quietly. "I'd like to know to whom your brother left his estate."

"I don't see what difference it makes," answered Stutz, "but if you must know, he left a very substantial trust fund to his family, and the rest of the business reverts to Henry and myself. We arranged it that way long ago."

"Alright, Mr. Stutz," said Crandell. "Thank you.

And now for the servants-."

Crimebuster touched Crandell's arm. "You said you wanted a perfect case—a right guess the first time, didn't you?"

Crandell frowned. "Yes, but-?"

"The case is over as far as I'm concerned," said Crimebuster. "And I'm not guessing. I know what I'm about to tell you. And I accuse both these men of murder!"

In the moment of electrified silence that followed, the sharp gasp emitted by Henry Stutz seemed surprisingly loud, but still he never so much as glanced at any of the men standing around him. Young Stutz recoiled as from a slap in the face.

"Why you-you young fool," he grated. "Do

you realize what you're saying?"

Crandell stared at Crimebuster. "Careful, boy.

Watch what you're doing!"

"I know exactly what I'm doing," he said evenly. "You murdered your brother. Will you confess, or shall I prove it."

Young Stutz's eyes gleamed with hatred. "I could kill you for saying that!" His voice grated harshly. "You little vermin, I could kill——!"

A strangled noise from the chair swung all eyes in the direction of Henry Stutz. He was sitting erect, staring wildly at the still figure on the ground. "No," he muttered hoarsely, "no more killing. No more killing! I didn't mean to do it, Irving—but he talked me into it!"

"Proof enough, Crandell?" Crimebuster turned to face the Inspector, but he froze at the sound of

a harsh voice.

"Alright, you meddling upstart," came the voice of young Stutz. "You have your proof, but it will

never do you any good."

Turning slowly, Crimebuster stared into the muzzle of a revolver. Stutz had produced the weapon while his brother had been the center of attraction.

Crimebuster smiled slightly. "Don't be a fool,

Stutz. What can you gain?"

"I can gain plenty," snarled the enraged killer. "No Stutz is going to rot in jail, and have his name dragged through the courts. I'm going the quick way, and taking Henry with me. And just for my own satisfaction, I think I'll take you along, too! First I'll put my sniveling brother out of his misery, then you, and then—myself!"

"Put down that gun, Stutz," shouted Crandell. But he was too late. In a swift motion, Stutz turned and fired point-blank at his brother's bowed head.

At the crack of the pistol, Crimebuster launched himself as from a steel spring. Just as the gun whipped back towards him, Stutz's wrist was caught in an iron grip. A quick flurry, a cry of pain, and the murderer was prostrate, gripping his arm and glaring malevolently at his captors.

"There you are, Crandell. All wrapped up and

ready for delivery," grinned Crimebuster.

"Look," said Crandell later. "I knew there was something fishy about all this—but how could you be so positive? And I want to know now!"

Crimebuster glanced at the younger Stutz. "These men may be tycoons in business, but they're rank amateurs at crime. And an amateur always makes the same mistakes-over-dressing the crime. Briefly here it is. Point number one - why would a man desperate enough to use two methods of committing suicide do it in front of his two brothers, where there was so much chance of his being stopped? Number two-naturally, Stutz couldn't expect us to believe that a suicide would stop to recap a bottle of poison, so to cover up the fact that the bottle had never been in the pool, he made up that glib story of recovering it. But an empty bottle floats in water-and besides, there was no water whatsoever inside the bottle, which there would have to be if it had sunk. And-the label was absolutely dry! And if that's not enough-I knew the story was false the moment he opened his mouth. He claimed to have dived to the bottom twice, and he was certainly wet enough. But he forgot one thing - his hair was combed, in place, and perfectly dry! What more could you ask, Crandell? The unmistakable signature of a novice in crime—the amateur touch!"

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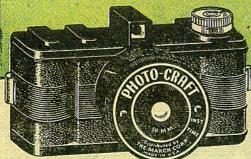
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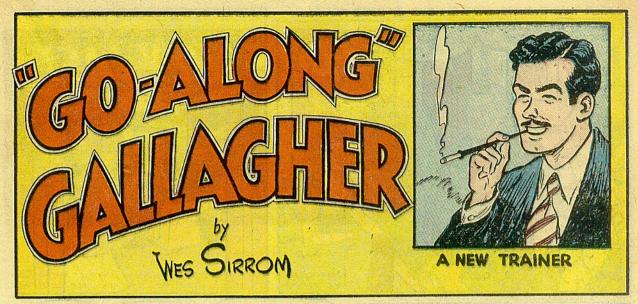
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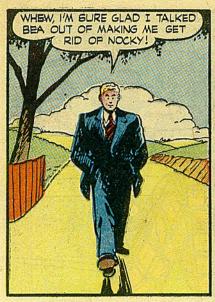










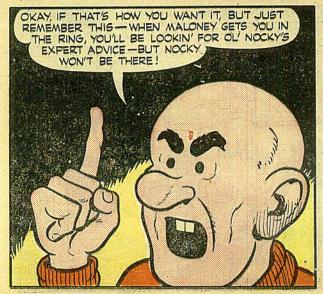








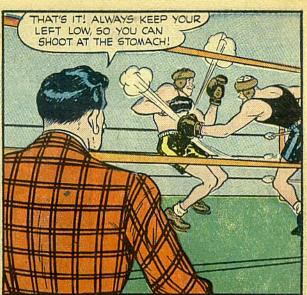






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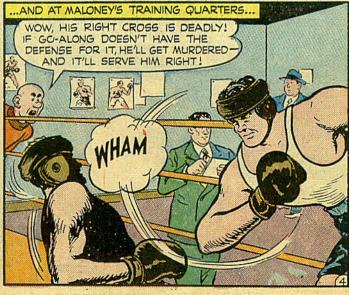










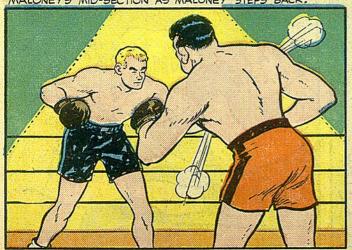


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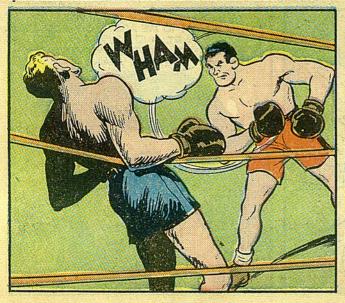




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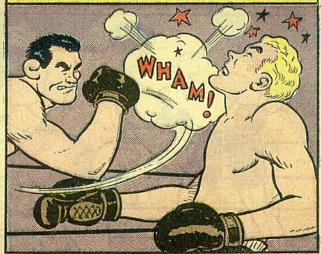




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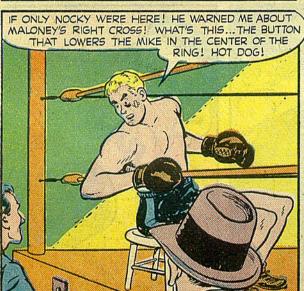












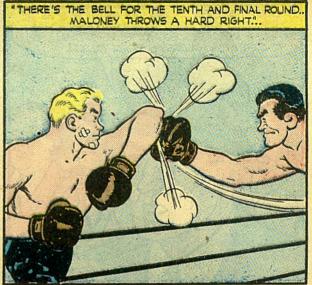








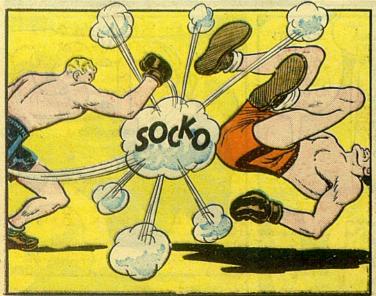
















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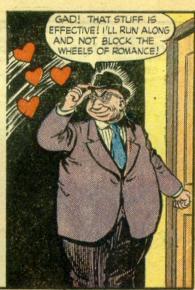
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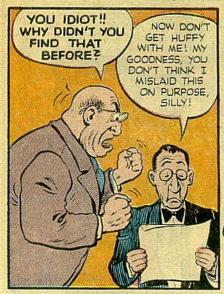




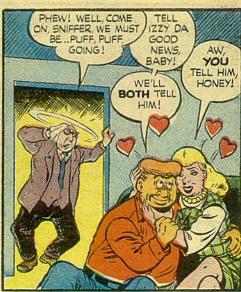
















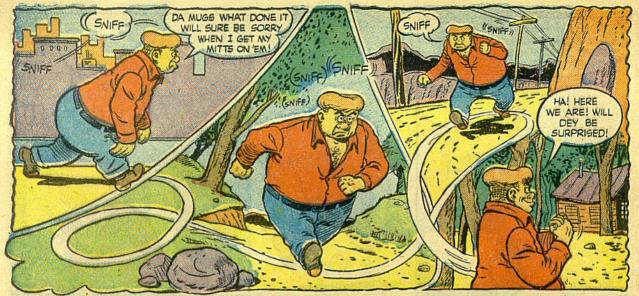


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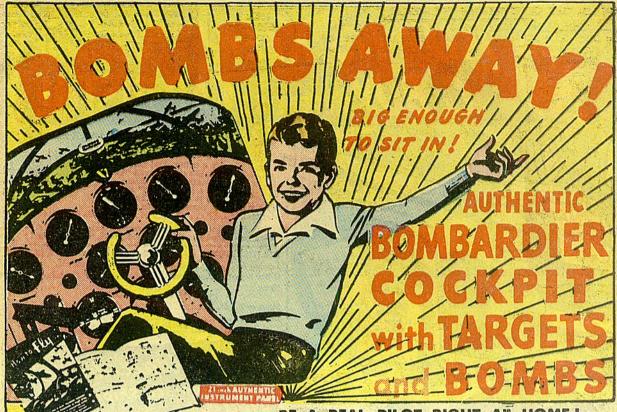












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